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NORTH CAROLINA MODESTY

Columbia State.
A Confederate veteran of Columbia, S. C., has sent a friend in Columbia, S. C., the following:
It was the custom during the war for all gentlemen who from age or other causes were not in the army to visit any soldier who came home sick or wounded.

Bill Tucker lived in the pine woods not far from Colonel L.'s plantation. He was wounded at Fredericksburg and came home on a furlough. As usual, Colonel L. no sooner heard that Bill was home and wounded than old Dan was hitched to the buggy and a basket of "something good" was prepared by Mrs. L. Dan was not much hurt and intensely flattered by Colonel L.'s visit. It happened to be Sunday and several of the neighbors had dropped in so Bill Tucker laid himself out to entertain the company.

For some time the conversation was general and consisted of inquiries after the absent boys. Finally Colonel L. asked, "Well, William, tell us how you got hurt."

"We-e-el, colonel, I'll tell you," said Bill. "You see our brigade was on them big rollin' hills. I was tellin' about, and just about day in the mornin' General Lee rides up, he did, and he said, 'What is General Hoke?' And General Hoke, he says, 'Here I is, general,' said he, and General Lee, he says, 'General Hoke, who is the bravest man you've got in your brigade?' And General Hoke, he says, 'General, Mr. Bill Tucker is the bravest man I ever seed,' and he says 'Call him here,' and General Hoke, he says, 'Come here, Mr. Tucker, if you please, and I come, I did, and I tuck off my cap, polite like, and I says 'Good mornin', General Lee, good mornin' General Hoke,' and they both says, 'Good mornin' Mr. Tucker,' and General Lee, he says, says he, 'Them Yankees is a com'n' after me agin,' and I says, 'General, I'm powerful sorry, 'case somebody's bound to get hurt,' and he says, says he, 'Mr. Tucker, they tell me you are a brave man, and you must help me; here's a brand new belchin' rifle and a box of explosion balls, and I want you to get out yonder behind that thar wall, and don't let 'em come on me Mr. Tucker.' And I says, 'General, I'm gwine to do my best, but, general, don't you let 'em flank me,' and he says, says he, 'Mr. Tucker, you can count on me doin' my best and I'll tell Stonewall Jackson to look out for you, too.'

"Well, sir, I went out and laid down behind that thar wall and I tuck out my explosion balls, and laid them handy in the racks on the wall. A mornin' about sunrise, General Hoke, he hollered out, he did, and he says, says he, 'Look out, Bill, they're a comin' and here they come, and I laid thar all day I did, and I shot 'em with that belchin' rifle and them explosion balls, a goin' and a comin', I tell you. And bimeby, along yonder, just afore night, one great long high Yankee, he waved his handkerchief till I stopped firin' and he got up, he did, and he says, 'Mr. Tucker, great Goddlem ghty, is you gwine to kill us all?' And while I was a foolin' talkin' to him, some one crep up and shot me in the arm, and I was bore off from the field, and two South Carolina and a Virginia regiment was sent to take my place."

TWO SERIOUS CHARGES

Bamberg Herald.
Our good friend, Editor Wallace, of the Newberry Observer, who is a stickler for accuracy, has a headline about a "wife murderer" being arrested. As every person is considered innocent until his is proven guilty, we should like to ask who convicted the man, as he has not yet been tried.

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